Voice of the People!

To Prevent Ballot Frauds.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in view of the crooked work discovered at the Third Precinct, Monroe Ward, I would like to suggest a simple end sure plan to prevent any future stuffing of ballot boxes.

Let each ticket have a duplicate coupon attached; let the voter scratch both tickets allke; have two ballot boxes at each precinct, one securely locked and the keys of all the duplicate boxes in the analysis of some trusty person; let the voter tear off the duplicate ticket and he (the voter) deposit same in the private box, and hand the other to the judge to be deposited in the regular box.

After the returns are all received and counted, have a trusty committee open and count the returns from the private boxes and see if they correspond to the other boxes.

In this way I think it would be impossible to stuff the boxes without detection.

FAIR COUNT.

Italians As Citizens.

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Bditor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-I have seen some correspondence
in your paper from Juvenis, on Italian
immigration, and I wish to corroberate
to a large extent his utterances. I recently read in a copy of the Springfield
Republican two accounts of Italian outrages. In one an Italian laborer shot
another. In the other an Italian had
some slight controversy with its American on the street, and stabbed him in the
breast near the heart with a knife, and
then, as Italians usually do, he, ran
way.

ray.

These two incidents occurred in differthese two incidents. In a copy
the Cincinnati Enquirer of a later
te, I read an account of the murder
the brother-in-law of a sheriff, who
is attempting to arrest an Italian for
unity mistreating his son. In another
py of the Enquirer I read of an Italian
ing stabbed, who stated he had been
flowed to this country by an agent of
e Mafia. Still the editor of another
per states that Italians are orderly and
w-phiding, and make excellent citizens,
seet this record bear him out in his
sertion? Was not the proprietor of that
ve on Fifteenth and Franklin, in which
was stated more murders took place
an any other saloon in Richmond, an
alian? Was he a desirable citizen? Are
alian? Was he a desirable citizen? Are two incidents occurred in differ-

Italian? Was he a destrable citizen? Are the Italians who keep the cheap negro saloons in this city destrable citizens?

The editor of our afternoon paper to the contrary, I believe any one investigating the matter will find that 399 Virginians out of 1,000 are entiref? opposed to allowing any great influx of Italians to come into our State. Germans and Scandinavians make splendid immigrants, but a bas les Italians.

SENEX. ond. Va.

Fraud in Late Primary Election.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-The body of the Democratic party Richmond is sound, sone and hearty t its fingers are diseased, corrupt and its lingers are discussed, Colores, id I speak of those fingers, of course, ich feloniously, maliciously did alter a expressed wish of the people, in langing the ballots, as east at the Third ceinet in Monroe Ward, and made a sult not according to the intention of ose who cast those ballots. It was a loss of the property of the course of the property of the course of the course

result not according to the intention of those who cast those ballots. It was a hideous and foul wrong—it was a perversion of public sentiment—it was a perversion of public sentiment—it was a perversion of public sentiment—it was a tempering with a sacred right; for by the ballot our country is governed—and by the ballot our riberty is preserved. It is an insult to the manhood, to the intelligence of a freeman, that his expressed will should be thwarted by a hirelling. Will the people quietly submit to be thus tempered with? I think not. When thought has been given to the wrong done our citizens, not alone any candidate who has been defrauded, of his office, but to the voters who will, with indignation, demand the removal of all officials at the above, or any other precinct, who have committed the offense of substituting false ballots for those delivered by confiding voters to false officials; and public sentiment will demand for the presence of the candidates who are lightly treated, but we cannot afford to pass, with a laugh, this serious attack upon a fair expression of our professions for the candidates who are to fill our public offices.

Richmond, Va.

Cui Bono?

Cui Bono?

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OLD SORES ROOTED IN THE BLOOD

Old Sores are the result of a deeply polluted, foul blood supply. The blood is filled with poisons, and as it finds an putlet through the ulcer, the surrounding parts become diseased and the sore at seeper into the tissues and flesh and becomes a permanent trouble.

Some years ago while at work, I foll over a truck and severely injured both ofmy shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the scree, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sories ever broken out again, and some twelve ever broken out again, and some twelve seem had occurred. Having seem heartily recommend in the street heartily. Oare Schimelback Brewing Co.

Salves, powders, plasters, etc., do no good, and the sufferer gets disgusted and often despairs of curing an old sore. The trouble is in the blood and until the poisontrouble is in the blood and until the poison-ous matter that is keeping up the ulcer is driven out the place cannot heal. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood by removing every particle of poison or impurity from the circulation and building up the system. It makes the blood

healthy so that as it circulates to the diseased parts the tissues are strengthened and the

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zens, I always upon seeing a new sug-gestion advanced look to see "what's in

506 East Marshall Street,

it."

I must say the proposed ordinance under thought seems rather shallow; in fact, nothing more than an additional expenditure to our city and the placing of men on our police force whose age unfits them for strenuous police duty. The police force should be composed of young, active men, and for those who have grown old, protecting us at all flours of day and night, such positions as sanitary inspectors, police clerks and station men should be reserved for them, that they may continue to serve the city and thus earn their pay, instead of either being retained on the force (in the way) or being retired at a dead expense.

The appointment of three outsiders as sanitary inspectors at a compensation of \$2,700, which necessitates the removal of three men now employed at a like amount back to police duty, where they will be of practically no service, does not appear to me a very bright idea.

We have a plumbing inspector to look after our city, and the men now on the sanitary force, with instructions from the head of the Health Board, and the charging the duties of their position.

It is well to give employment when service is needed, but this business o creating situations at the expense of the

the hands of one-a created position, created expense.

Let our city fathers use their minds and hearts more to our city's welfare by striving to benefit the city and people at large—not a chosen few. Then shall all praise to them be given, and when they depart from their honored office, will they hear on all hands, well done, good and faithful servant of all the people, all the time.

Richmond, Va.

The Rocky Mount Barbecue.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Thera have been several references in the press of the State to the appointments of Senator Martin and Governor Montague to speak at Rocsy Mount on the 7th of August, which create a very orroneous impression as to the facts. The gist of those accounts is that Senator Martin made an appointment here for that day and his friends have widely advertised his coming and made provision for a barbecue in his honor, and that Montague thereupon also made an appointment to speak at the same glace and time, and that his friends requested a division of time with the senator. The Governor and his friends are criticlesed for their presumption in asking that he be allowed in speak at a Martin meeting to a Martin crowd. The facts are as follows:

The did custom of the people at the courthouse on the first Monday in each month (old County Court day) is still up in Franklin, and that day is content of the people with the county seat) who wish to meet month which people visit Rocky Mount (the County seat) who wish to meet a county seat) who wish to meet a force of the date of the people congregating that he speak at Rocky Mount before the date of the people congregating at the cumbinese on the old court day still continued and suggested that he speak here July court. The Governor promised to visit the county before the date of the primary, if possible, but did not name July court, and no announcement of the people congregating at the cumbinese on the old court day still continued and suggested that he speak here on August for the primary, if possible, but did not name July court, and no announcement of the county before the day of the primary, if possible, but did not name July court, and no announcement of the county before the day of the primary, if possible, but did not name July court, and no announcement of the county before the day of the primary, if possible, but did not name July court, and not announce that the court, when the property of the possible of the month of the possible of the

pointment and was evidently an after-thought.

Here is another matter which deserves notice in this connection: The Confederate veterans of Prankin county have a reunion once a year at Rocky Mount, at which meeting they have some one to address them and refreshments are served. The Jubail Early Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy have charge of these arrangements, acting in conjunction with the local Confederate camp. The friends of Senator Martin have selected private grounds for his meeting and have loady arrangement with those in charge of the Confederate reunion to have same on the day on which Martin will speak and on the same grounds; that is, an the place selected for the Martin meeting. This would combine the reunion with size Maryanget.

ing and make them one. Indeed, when the friends of Governor Montague appreached the friends of Senator Martin, asking for a division of time and offer ing to pay one-half of the expenses of the barbecue, their request and of the statement that the Martin meeting and they would make no an angement by which Montague would be allowed even to speak on the same grounds. Montagues friends have one of the Daughters of the Confederate of the Daughters of the Confederate of the manifest injustee and unfairness of combining a Confederate reunion with a Martin meeting giving to the senator thought the senator only of the very large of the refreshments which will be lavished to the old soldiers. The president of the Daughters of the Confederate phase promised to correct this injustice if in her power, but as the commander of the camp is an artent supporter of the senator, she fears that her effects will be inefectual. Senator Daniel is invited to speak to the old soldiers. Senator Daniel is invited to speak to the old soldiers will follow Martin's, that is expected to have the effect of holding the Montague.

The reporter at this place for The Times-Dispatch and the Lyncibuur No. 18.

erowd to prevent them from hearing Montague.

The reporter at this place for The Times-Dispatch and the Lynchburg Naws, who is a Martin supporter, says in his reports in recent issues of those papers that Montague has withdrawn his appointment to speak here on the 7th of August. That report is incorrect, and a mistake, and has the tendency to do great injustice to the Governer, as it may prevent his supporters from coming to the public are asked to judge who has attement of the incis of the case, and the public are asked to judge who has uced unfairly in the matter.

(Signed)

Hocky Mount, Va.

The Howitzers Independent.

To the Editor of the Thies-Dispects.

Sil,-in the innerest of truit and justice, I have space in your paper to discuss for a few moments the Howitzer including which work place at their armory on the might of July 210, in order that the searchight or true may be turned on, and the public may need to have a few moments of the truit seems to the true for it is being made to impress the public mind with the need to impress the public matter, and increased to nearly assume the present senatorial contest, and the tills being so, that are, S. F. Patieson, in makenjoing to introduce a resonation including in the voce of thanks other gentlemen besides Mr. Martin, was increasing the settlement of the occasion.

other gentiemen besides Mr. Martin, was interjecting into the meeting pointes, and overscepping the "etiquette or the occasion."

As you say in your editorial in this morning's Times-Dispatch, "there is no use saying that this or that meeting his no pointeal significance, when it is designed to do honor to esting the analysis of the candidates of the candidates around as shadow the candidates around as shadow to control that you are correct in the above assertion, and in the light of this fact, would it not be folly to try to convince any impressioned mind that the meeting at the stoward armory, called just at this time, when we are in the midst of a hot pointeal canvass between art. Martin and Armoniague, and called for the specific purpose that evidenced by the cards of invitation), to thank Senator Martin pose that evidenced by the cards of invitation), to thank Senator Martin pose that evidenced by the cards of invitation), to thank Senator Martin pose that evidenced by the cards of invitation, to that senate you may guis, and on have a political bearing for the advancement of the interests of Senator Martin? But, for the sake of argument, suppose we admit that such was not the intent of the promoters of the meeting, and that the desire of the Howitzers was only to show gratitude to those who had worked to accomplish their desires (and Caption Myers says. "At man without granting them Myers says." At man without granting the senator from the Armonia of the promoters of the meeting, and that the caption of the promoters of the fact that we have continued that are. S. S. P. Patteson endeavored to introduce, returning thanks to ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyier, Senator John W. Daniel, Senator Thomas S. Martin, Governor A. J. Montague, Hon. John Lami, Hon. W. A. Jones, Hon. St. George Tucker (and Colone) Dempsey, of the United States army, should have been added, all of whom, as evidenced by the official retaining the sound of the proceedings of the colonia as political machine, attempted to have his just and proper r

mentioned in Mr. Patteson's resolutions had received, in their offorts to secure the guns, like promises, and I believe every unbiased mind will unite with me in the belief that the other gentlemen mentioned in Mr. Patteson's resolutions, should have been included in the expression of thanks.

Now comes the question, did Mr. Patteson have the right to offer a resolution at this meeting, and was he overstepping the bounds of etiquette in so doing, as was charged by Captain Myers in his speech? Let us see, in the first place, Mr. Patteson is a member of the Howitzer's Association, and as such had the right to a vote and participation in the affairs of the battery. In the second piace, he received a special invitation to be present at this meeting, to participate in its action. But, unfortunately for Mr. Patteson, he did not agree with the idea of the Howitzers being placed in a false light by praising one man, and having others left out, who had done equally as much. If not more; and hence brought down on his head valas of wrath from the chair for his interference with the prevared plan of the meeting.

Were the members of this company of Virginia soldlers ordered to assemble at their armory upon this particular occasion.

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any business pertaining to the interest or wellfare of the commany as a military organization? No. For the purpose of having any orders or new regulations regarding the service read and explained to them? No. Then, for what were these soldiers of the State ordered to assemble in uniform? Why, only, as state the explained to them? No. Then, for what were these soldiers of the State ordered to assemble in uniform? Why, only, as state ordered to assemble the uniform? Why, only, as state of the purpose of thanking. Senator Martin for having "instance" of the purpose of thanking. Senator Martin for having "instance" on the united States Government. (the guns have not arrived yet). Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know, as a multor of information upon modern military company is authorized, under the new order of things, to extend a vote of thanks for the company, without a majority vote of the men, or without consulting them in any manner as regards their wishes in the matter. I am a little rusty on military etiquette now, for it has been forty-old years since I toted a gun, and we were not so particular then about eliquette and bad smells as they are now. The reason I ask this question is that I making the arrangements for this "so-cial," that the rank and file have not been consulted at all in the matter, but that the rank and file have not that the grapher that the proceedings mot with their approval, whether it did or not. As a matter of fact (If I am correctly informed and I think I am). Senator Martin's telegram was received by Captain Myers on last Tuesday, and on Tuesday night the regular meeting of the buttery took place, and when the men visit of the more arrived at the armory the tickets of invitation were already there, ready to be directed and sent out, and were sent out without any work being taken, or any authority from them so, therefore, this social, military or political affair, or by whatever name it might be called, does not approved of by all the members of this organization, as evidenced by the

an old, and nonore were the measure of the Howitzors, in support of Mr. Patteson's resolution.

So, Mr. Editof, in the light of all these facts. I say that, all honor is due Mr. S. S. P. Patteson, who so nobly took a stand for that, which was right, and I am satisfied that the fair-minded people of this city, unswayed by prejudiced and political partisationing, think as I do, that, to say the least it was in very bad taste just at this line, to publicly thank one mann who is a candidate for official and who, by his own atmission has only been interested in the matter for the past sixty days, and at the same time refuso to allow the introduction of a motion for yours, and paying the way to success for the same object. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Elebamond Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—A Southern prisoner of war at Camp Chase, in Ohio, after pining of sickness in the hospital there for some time, and confiding to his friend and fellow captive, Colonel W. S. Hawkins, of Tennessee, that he was heavy of heart because his affianced bride in Nashville did not write to him, died just before the arrival of a letter, in which the lady curtly broke the engagement. Colonel Hawkins had been requested by his dying comrade to open any epistle which should come for him thereafter, and, upon reading the letter in question, penned the following answer:

Your letter, lady, came too late,
For heaven had claimed its own;
Ah, sudden change—from prison bars
Unto the great white throne!
And yet I think he would have stayed,
To live for his disdain,
Could he have read the careless words Which you have sent in vain

Through many a wear nour, That o'er his simple soldier faith Not even death had power; And you, did others whisper low Their homage in your ear, As if amongst their shallow throng His spirit had a peer?

I would that you were by me now To draw the sheet aside And see how pure the look he were The moment when he died. The moment when he died.
The sorrow that you gave to him
Had left its weary trace,
As 'twere the shadow of the cross
Upon his pallid face.

"Her love," he said, "could change for me
The winter's cold to spring."
Ah, trust in fickle maiden's love,
Thou art a bitter thing!
For when these valleys, bright in May,
Once more with hiossoms wave,
The Northern violets shall blow
Above his humble grave.

Your dole of scanty words had been
But one more pang to bear
For him who kissed unto the last
Your tress of golden hair;
I did not put it where he said,
For when the angels come
I would not have them find the sign
Of falsehood in his tomb.

I've read your letter, and I know I've read your letter, and I know
The wiles that you have wrought
To win that noble heart of his,
And gained it—cruel thought!
What layish wealth men sometimes give
For what is worthless all:
What manly bosoms baat for truth
In folly's falsest thrall!

You shall not pity him, for now
His sorrow has an end;
Yet, would that you could stand with me
Heside my fallen friend;
And I forgive you for his sake,
As he-if it be given—
May e'en be pleading grace for you
Before the court of heaven.

To-night the cold winds whistle by
As I my vigil keep
Within the prison dead-house, where
Few mourners come to weep.
A rude plank coffin holds his form;
Yet death exalts his face.
And I would rather see him thus
Than clasped in your embrace. To-night-your home-may shine with light

And ring with merry song,
And you be smiling as your soul
Had done no deadly wrong;
Your hand so fair that none would think
It penned those words of pain;
Your skin so whits—would God, your

were half as free from stain!

I'd rather be my comrade dead
Than you in life supreme;
For your's the sinner's wak ng dread,
And his the martyr's dream,
Whom serve we in this life we serve
In that which is to come;
He chose his way; you yours; let God
Pronounce the fitting doom
For "A CONSTANT READER."
Crowe, Va.
(Several correspondents have kindly responded to the request for this poom,
all of whom will please accept our
thanks.—Editor Queries and Answers. The Irish Cabman's Song.

The Irish Cabman's Song.

Editar of The Times-Dispatch:

Dear Sir,—The letters from Ireland by our friend Plummer F. Jones have been read with increasing interest, and we regred his return home will cause their discontinuance. He writes of "Going to the Golden Vale of Tiperary" and other noted places, "travoling in jaunting cars." We send you an Irish cabman's song, written from memory, which we caught from a Confederate naval officer while serving in "Mobile Hay," under the brave and gallant Admiral Franklin Buchanan. This gentleman had traveled in Ireland and in "jaunting cars." He was so pleased that he committed the song to memory, and would often he heard singing it on our ship. Pardon the defective memory of the writer of this note. Some of the proper names might not be spelled correctly. "Pat's might not be spelled correctly. "Pat's fittie pet had no blind side about her, though she had lost one eye."

Apropos of Mr. Jones's splendid letters, this cabman's song might be amusing to some of your readers. When sung with the Irish brogue it is catchy.

Carter's Grove, Va., July 26, 1906.

The Irish Cabman's Song.

You may talk of flying Childers and the speed of Harkaway,
'Till your senses it bewilders as you listen' to what they say.'
But for real style and beauty, though you travel near and far,
The fastest nag you will find belongs to Pat of Mullingar.

CHORUS.
She can jog along, trot along, drag a jaunting car;
No day's too long when driven along by Pat of Mullingar.

She was born in Cornamara, brought up in Cuslemaine: She was born in Cornamara, brought ap in Castemaline; She won cups at Currah, was a charger in Spain. All countries and conditions she had buckled to; She lost eye at Limerick and an ear at Waterloo. (Chorus.)

Then should your honor wish a car, I'll drive you where you want:
I'll drive you out of your mind, sir, or a little way beyant.
Like an arrow through the sky, if you'll jump upon my car,
You will fly behind the little mare of Pat of Mullingar. (Chorus.)

To Donnemount or Kingstown, or anywhere you please.

I'll drive to the "strawberry beds;" it is all the same to me—
To Donnebrooke, whose ancient fair was known from near and far,
Or, if you have the time to spare, we will drive to Mullingar. (Chorus.)

When on the road she is going the other drivers try.
Without the darlint knowing it, to
pass her on the sly.
She cooks up her car and she tucks
her haunches in;
Then she shows the boys how she can go,
while I sit up and gr.n. (Chorus.)

Then should your holds with a car.

I hope you will not forget
Poor Pat of Mullingar
And his darling little pet;
She is as gentle as a dove, but her speed
you can't deny;
And she has no blind side about her,
though she has lost one eye;
She can log along, trot along, drag a
jaunting car,
No day's too long when driven along by
Pat of Mullingar.

Washington Affairs.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—Henry
A. Hooper has been appointed postmaster
at Postell, Cherokee county, North Caroline, vice P. E. Nelson, resigned.
North Carolina rural routes ordered established October 2d: Autryville, Simpson
county, route 2, population 246, houses 82;
Gastonia, Caston county, route 4, population 559, houses 130; Richfield, Stanly
county, route 1, population 378, houses 83.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 31.—Belmont—Mrs. R.
Morris. Park Avenue—G. Harrison. Cosmopolitan—D. H. Scott. Glisey—A. Moseiey. Albert—F. H. Miles. Imperial—T. K. Wenver. St. Denis—T. S. Wheelwright. Heraild Square—J. W. Stewart and wife, R. T. Cole. Grand Union—Miss M. Winn, Miss II. Bennett. Astor—C. C. Pinckney and wife. Wellington—Misses Miller.

Loudoun Republicans.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., July 31.—The Republican County Convention at Purcellville,
Loudoun county, Saturday was largely
attended. The convention was addressed
by Hon, Robert W. Blair, of Wytheville,
Va.: Hon, William B. King, of Washing-

by Hon. Robert W. Billit, of Wystevine, Va.; Hon. William B. King, of Washington, D. C., and others. Delegates were elected to the State Convention at Roanoke on August Sthresolution were adopted endorsing the candidacy of Judge L. L. Lewis for Governor and approving the work of Bascom C. Slemp, chairman of the State committee.

Return to the Ancient. An art critics prophesise that the next move-ment in European art—which he thinks has ex-heuated the possibilities of realism—may take the form of a return to the principles enunci-ated by the Chinese 1,000 years ago.

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particles and then increased in size until much of it looked like bon-bons and big pleces of rock candy. Then it fell as large and larger than a hen egg, destroying everything in the yards were ton to shreds.

The funnel-shaped air escape at the tannery filled, and spades were used to empty it.
One man eaver a barret full of hall to make lee cream. King William Republicans.

Cut Vegetation Into
Shreds.

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